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JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

-Wallace H. Steele, a son of Dr.

He was 21 years of age,

Steele, of the Presbyterian Church at Ann

and a member of the literary class of '90

-William Murray, alias Wilson, under

arrest in Milwaukee for steeling \$450 worth

of diamonds from Elkins & Co.'s jewelry

store in Detroit, is wanted in Detroit, and

detectives will be in waiting when Wis-

is supposed to be the man who stole \$7,000

worth of diamonds from Burt & Hurlburt's

ewelry house in Detroit some three months

tered the store one day at the noon hour.

Both members of the firm were out at

lunch, and a younger brother of Mr. Hurl-

burt was in charge. The man had been in the store several times during the preced-ing month and had bought some small bills

of goods. During these visits it is pre sumed that he familiarized himself with

the safes where the diamonds were kept.

samples in another and of the store he got

the young man to leave the safes, which

were open, unguarded. This was an opportunity to take the diamonds.

were not missed until late in the afternoon

Murray is a veteran diamond thief and has

served time in various prisons, his last term

being in Joliet, III., for a \$10,000 robbery.

ished a pair of No. 15 boots for an Osceola

County farmer.

are short-handed.

nt Hudson.

that no damage was done.

Fair.

A Reed City shoemaker has just fin-

-Dr. Hunter, of Jackson, has some cot-

on plants in blossom in his private garden.

-Frank Wilson, of Blackman, Jackson

County, carried off \$237 in premiums on

—The Chapin Mine, in Meno

ogs and sheep at the Toledo Tri-State

County, which discharged 400 men four-

nonths ago, is looking for miners. Mines

on the Gogobic range also need 500 or 600

men. Most of the discharged men went

to Montana and California, and miners are

difficult to find. All of the larger mines

-A heavy white-frost prevailed in many

portions of the south part of the State re-

cently. In some spots near-Jackson it is stated that frost killed all the growing buck-

wheat and cut the corn badly; while farmers

rom other parts of Jackson County say

-The Lake Shore and Michigan South

rn Railway is about to build a new depot

-During the past twenty years over

The man supposed to be Murray en-

Arbor, is dead.

in the university.

Publisher and Proprietor.

MAJ. WARNER THE MAN

SELECTED TO COMMAND THE GRAND

ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

other Officers Chosen—A Resolution for Service Pensions— Millions of Property Destroyed by the Hurricane in Cuba—The

The Grand Army of the Republic, in na-tional encampment in this city, elected Major William Warner, of Kansas City, Mo.

Commander in Chief on the first ballot

sented.

The new Commander-in-Chief is a resident of Kansas City, and represents the Fith Missouri District in Congress. Howas brought up in Wisconsin, getting his education at Lawrence University, Appleton. He

MAJOR WILLIAM WARNER

pension of \$25 a month, and to those whose service accessed delight hundred days an additional pension of I cent per day purmonth for the service in-secses of that period.

"Your committee also carnestly recommends they proparation of a bill blacing the wildows of Union-soldiers, sailors and macines on the pension list without regard to the time of service or the cause of the soldiers death. Other resolutions recognize the Sons of Vetorans as an organization. A special resolution was offered and adopted unanimously, appropriating \$500 for immediatements in relieving the necessities of mem organization who are suffering from the yellow fever epidemic in Florida.

Relief Corps. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Turner, of

nopted by the Relief Corps to essentish, a line for the shelter and support of sellers widows, methers, and army nurses. The Army of West Virginia elected Genterone Crook President.

EIGHT HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Will Reach Millions

New Orleans (E.) telegram.]

Havania advices say that during the recent hurricane entire flabing villages along the const were swept away. At Sagua 109, corpses shave been discovered which were washed from graves, and it is believed that so many never are in the mangrove bushes. Between Carapachos and Carahntas eighteen coasting schoopers are high and dry in the woods, damaged to such an extent that they will be a total loss. Fish were killed in vast numbers. Hundreds of entile were drowned in the river and their careasses now on danger the health of the city.

At Santo Domingo City the dead exceed fifty and the health of the city.

At Santo Domingo City the dead exceed fifty and the highest over seventy-five. At Cave Francis the lighthouse was blown. Of the forty-six natives known to have perished at Caribarrian, the hoddes of but five have been recovered. In the Vuelta Arriba and Vuelta Abajo districts the ruin is complete. The cane floids were hid fint. It is estimated that the sugar crop will fall short of list year's yield over 80 per cent. In Macira Abajo the number of dwellings, huts, and collhouses blown down in the district is estimated at \$3,500 and the loss at \$1,500.

is estimated at 3,500 and the loss at \$1,500,000. The entire fruit and vegetable crop is completely lost. The total number of deaths throughout the island is placed at 500. The bodies of seven of the crow, heluding that of the commander, lost in the guiboat Lealtad at Bufabano, have been recovered.

FAVORABLE TO THE KNIGHTS.

the Pope Decrees that Catholics May Be-

long to the Order.

The Pope Decrees, that Catholies may lebong to the Order.

[New York dispatch.]

A special cable disputch from Rome, which has official sanction, has been received by the Catholie News, announcing the decree of the holy office on the Knights of Labor question, favorable to that organization, has been forwarded to Cardinal Gibbons. It will be remembered, that in April, 1887, nis Holmoss, concurring in the ideas set forth in the letter of Cardinal Gibbons in favor of the Knights, decided that there was no cause for a retion. The Pope also decided that in Canada, where a mundament, had been issued against Knights, members of the order could receive absolution on promise of obedience to future decisions of the Holy Sec. The matter having been laced before the holy office, this decree is the fresult. It settles for good the question, as far as Rome is reconcerned, provided, of course, the constitution and alms of the order remain the same.

A. O. U. W.

They W.H. Meet Benulally Hereafter—Election of Officers.

The Select Knights Ancient Order of United Workmen, in annual conclave at Madison, Wis, declied to meet blommally hereafter and elected the following officers, all of Chicago: President, Guorge W. Linn; Yleo President, M. H. McQuirk: Treasurer, E. P. Hayon; Secretary, D. T. Lillard. The first, second, their and fourth prizes in the legion drill were won by De Mulay, Star of the Wast, Anchor and Upchurch Legions, all of Chicago, respectively, and Union Logion, the remaining Chicago body present, won a gold budge for having the largest logion.

They Will Meet Benilally Hereafter.

Pope's Decree. [Columbus (Ohio) special.]

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MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

An Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors—Weddings and Doaths—Crimes, Casualties and General News Notes.

—The Agricultural College has issued in the College was supported by the College was s

bulletin-No. 38; containing descriptions of this year's experiments with wheat and the use of plaster, ashes and salt as a top

five self-binders the past season:

-An elevator has been built at Gladone which will have a capacity of 250,-000 bushels.

-The Saginaw Turners will dedicat their new hall Oct. 1. -Special service has been discontinued

between Selkiff and West Branch, Oge maw County.

-Sam Lee, of Kalamazoo, says that celly" (celery) grows yery abundantly in China, but is much smaller and not so Peaches and pears are larger in the land of the Celestials, but apples cannot be grown. Sam says he took some apple eeds home with him a few years ago and planted them, but couldn't make it work.

—The continued drought is likely to stimulate the cheese market. The Frankenmuth Cheese Company, at Saginaw, have advanced the price to 9 cents, and are receiving orders daily from outside dealers, which they are unable to fill as dealers in Saginaw take the entire-product of the factory.

-Menominee has organized a street car compuny with a capital of \$50,000.

The Peninsular Straw Goods Factory, in Adrian, has been closed on an attach-ment for \$4,174 in favor of Stodecker & Emsheim of New York The emberross ment is said to be only temporary and wing to the state of trade.

... Four bears were recently seen near the farm of Henry Cutler, about two miles north of Luther. Two boys by the name of Minhinnick and Morton got after then younding one of the cubs. Boars are quite been seen by berry pickers. A lady who vas picking berries not more than half a mile from Luther ran across one that wa hel ing himself to the blackberries.

-Addison's early potato crop is a good ne, but those planted later are a failure

-An army of men and teams, says the

dirt fly on the water-power canal. The

portions and the embankments present a

struction has been encountered as yet. The scene of the work is visited daily by

lives numbers of strangers, who are sur-prised and deoply impressed with the activity displayed. The contractors will be able to carry the work far into the winter

before cold weather puts a check to oper-

as was anticipated is being made. A prom-ment manufacturer who visited the work

remarked: "If Sault Sts. Mario has not

attributes of location, power and resources

city, then no other city in the land has

bo surprised."

Just you watch the career of the Soo and

There is trouble at Detroit, says a spe-

cial telegram, among the stockholders of

the Hummond Most Company. The capi-

tal stock is \$2,100,000, a majority of which

is held by the Hammond estate of Detroit. The late George H. Hammond started the

business in a small way in 1871. Soveral years later slaughter and packing houses

were started in Chicago and a company

formed. When Mr. Hammond died a few

months ago his son, George H. Jr., took

the management. The other stockholders were not satisfied with his work. At a

recent meeting of stockholders a dividend

of 30 per cent. was declare 1-5 per cent.

payable immediately and 25 per cent. in

thirty days. This was objected to by Ham-

mond, who thought a dividend of 5 per

cent, would amply cover the net profits of

the year, although the books showed an

carning of 30 per cent. Mr. Hammond

argued that the wear and toar of machinery.

buildings, etc., and other expenses would consume the 25 per cent. Another reason

for his objection was that there is only

\$230,000 cash on hand, and it is necessary, ho asserted, to have at least \$150,000 or

hand to carry on the business. Checks for

the 5 per cent, dividend were to have been

drawn, but Mr. Hammond, for his father's estate, obtained an injunction from the Cir

-The Adrian Packing Company packet

13,000 and Baker & Shattuck 8,000 cans of

tomatoes one day. Mr. Ayars, represent-

ing Maurico B. Ayars, of Salem, N. J., is

setting up a Stevens power can-filling machine for the Adrian Packing Company

This machine will fill 15,000 cans of to

cuit Court preventing it.

matoes in ten hours.

necessary to become a great manufacturing

As rapid progress, if not more so,

ndowed by nature with all of the

are making things lium and

4,000,000,000 feet of logs have passed brough the Menominee River Boom Com-- The "Boo's" electric railway is now in pany's works at Menomineo—enough, it is ignred, to make a two-inch plank road, operation. -Lumbering operations will be conixteen feet wide, around the world. ducted on a much more extensive scale in There met at Mrs. Rev. Lamb's

Macking County the coming winter than psilanti, three sisters, whose combined Naubinway. -Recently Mr. Kritzer, of Newaygo

vely 87, 77 and 65 years old, the only suriving children of Jeduthan Enton, who migrated to the State in 1839. The sisters walked from Mrs. Lamb's to the photooeks bis barn has been ured but exgraph gallery up a long Hight of stairs, as a and had their pictures taken in a group. house was burned. A supposed incendiary Dundee is under way on the gas search. was seen running away from the fire.

-Bay City is overrun with sueak thieves.

-The Harbor Springs wooden toothpick factory makes 4,800,000,000 picks a _I George Trost of the Bay City Vole. ouk Club, has received letters from Mon-

sieur de Maynor, of St. Petersburg, Russia, Signor Cesare Fedeschi, professor of mathematics, Count di Mala, of Naples, Italy, and Dr. R. Mehmke, of Darmstadt, Ger--No move has been taken by the govern

nont to choose a site for the public building which will be built at Bay City. Three blocks appear to be in favor of the general public as appropriate places for the locat on of the building, and it is probable that on -This year's yield of peaches will be

the largest ever known in the State The varieties are fully ten days later than usual, but Chicago will be deluged with peaches in about one week. The trees are weighted even to breaking down; "Shy bearers" and trees old enough to vote will trot out londed. Prices will be way down. The early Crawfords promise in enormous yield, and the peach growers are grumbling at the prospect of low

-The Midland County Fair has closed. he display of stock was very good, es pecially in the borse department. -The exhibit of vegetables, fruit and grain, although limited in amount, was of an exceedingly fine quality.

-Smith Bros., of Bay City, are moving their outfit to the Taquamenon River in the Upper Peninsula, where they have a large amount of timber. They will put in 7,000,000 feet from that section this winter.

-Fire in the River Park Hotel at Wyandotte damaged the building almost \$10,000 worth. Fully insured. The summer seaon being nearly over, there were only? two guests in the house at the time -Pinconning has voted to bond the vil-

age for water-works. -- Notwithstanding its name, the water hasn't been so low before in years as it now is in the Raisin River.

-One thing that Armada does not possous is a vacant house -Another paper is talked of in Manis tiane.

-The Alpena pulp works are in opera-

tion day and night. Two crows are employed. One is in charge of Joseph Howells and the other in charge of Jame Pusey. . The crew that is on night work one week change to day work the next --The colory grown at Newberry, Luco County, notwithstanding the ravages of the hoppers, is superior to any shipped to the week. Each crow tries to make the best record. Pusey's crew has the lead so far. The record is: At night, 41,221 pounds; at day, 9,530 pounds, being a little over two tons in twenty-four hours,

HOARD AND MORGAN

WISCONSIN'S REPUBLICAN AND DEM-OCRATIC NOMINEES.

Brief Sketches of the Men Who Head the State Tickets—Mr. Hoard a Dairyman, Farmer and Editor—Mr. Morgan a Bach-

clor Merchant.

Milwaukee special.

W. D. Hoard, the Republican candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, came to this State in 1857, locating at Oak Grove, Dodge County, on Oct. 4th. In December he began teaching yocal music in Lowell, he began teaching vocat music in Lowell, at the celle's Corners, and also in Elba, and the next summer he remained in Lowell, after which he went to live in Waupun. He stingsled hard in those days, working on the farm in summer and teaching singing in winter. Afterward he became, a dairymin and an editor, his publication being known throughout the



State as Hoard's Dairyman. His present lione is at Fort Atkinson, where he lives on a small farm. From childhood to mau-bood his life was upon a farm. He is a bood his life was upon a farm. He is a native of New York State and 52 years old. Since 1857 he has been a resident of the State, with the exception of the was the first mun to volunteer in Lake Mills, Jefferson County, where he then lived, and enlisted in the Fourth Regiment May 21, 1861. He was discharged for disability from sicknoss in 1892, and wentte his old home in New York, where, after a few months rest, he re-enlisted in New York artillery company and remained in the many till 1865. After the war he returned to Wisconsin, and in 1870 he started the Jefferson County Union as a local paper at Lake Mills, From the start he sought to awaken an interest in the dairy business, and largely to his efforts is to be credited the development of the dairy interests of Wisconsin.

James Morgan, the Democratic nominee Crieft, Perthshire, Scotland, in 1844, and native of New York State and 52 years old.

sketch of his ine and value published. Soon after reaching New York young James won't to Pern, UL, and engage young James won't pools store. For for



JAMES MORGAN. yoars ho was thus engaged at Peru and Ottawa, and, while in Ottawa, he declared his infention of becoming a citizen of his adopted country, and took out his final papers at Freeport, three years later, or a soon as he could do so; He came to Milwaukee in 1874, and established himself in the dry-goods business. Mr. Morgati is a bachelor, worth half a million, and occupies rooms over his store, where he has a tine library. He is not a politician, and doesn't know much about practical polities.



dulies in December.

He con in mun ic a test regularly from his regularly from his regularly from his commence of his Commenters of his Commiss, and is practically as familiar with their work as if he were back at the old quarters at the Canifel dweeting their

It Was a Pollure.

Lotta's Investment:

A Western Blaze. Fire destroyed the larger perion of the town of Dalles, Col., of a loss of \$50,000, and if one won't partly insured.

ABORIGINES AT HOME.

THE SAC AND FOX INDIAN TRIBES AT TAMA CITY, IOWA.





RANDALL GETTING WELL: He Is Slowly Convale seing from His Recent Terrible Illness.



quarters at the Capitol directing their ovements again.

Captain Androws, who was trying to cross the Atlantic in the Dark Secret, a 12-10ot dory, abandonded his boat in mid-ocean and returned to America in the Nor-wegian bark Nord.

"Lotta," the actress; has purchased the Grand Opera House at St. Paul, Minn., paying therefor \$150,600.

A Tenderfoot Visits Their Primitive Home

and Graphically Describes What He Saw-The Red Man's Tepes—No Advancement

The Red Man's Tepes—No Advancement Made in Fifty Xears,

[Marshalltown Times-Republican.]

Indian Agent Enos Ghyan was kind enough to invite your reporter to accompany him on a visit to the Indian camp some three miles from Tama City, Iowa, thinking, no doubt, the tenderloot would see, something, new, and he did. This is not a reservation. The Sac and Fox tribes own some 1,400 acres, bought by the Government for them some years ago, the title decis being hold by the Governor of Lova in that for them, they raise cent and garden truck with thir success, and have some 50 hoad of ponies that heve to shift for themselves, summer and winter, how feed or shelter beyond what nature supplies being furnishes them by their owners. No cattle are on the farm—some say it's against their religion—and two hogs mike up their live stock.

At present they are occupying their summer residences, which consist of sheds "without chimneys, and the inside is generally one come, chimneys, and the inside is generally one come.

women from the rushes on the river banks, and clothes are the combination seen when they "yalt town."

When eed weather comes on, they move into the "tepees," a circular thatched hut, say six feet likely, with an opening for the smoke to go out a six of the say in the property of the say in feet likely, with an opening for the smoke to go out a six of the say in the say in the say in the say of clothing and food.

Ast we rede up, some three games of poker and some say of the say of clothing and food.

Ast we rede up, some three games of poker were going on, no "penny-aute" business, but a gaing for keeps, a dollar-ridge common, and the limit was of. We heard the continuous perinding of a drum from one civin, and an inquiry showed were formed to say the say of the say of

around the May pole with a drain accompanisment, very soon he began a double, shuffle the sweet singers pave us, Dundag, of something the sector and faster he went, until his broath, gave out, he gave a backward kick, the impair stopped and then his oration tommonged. Our interpreter said he, was he ting 'the Slouxe. At any rate he had a big time making believe he was doing something, and alf of a sudden he, and gave his battle ax, to barolise, and gave his battle ax, to barolise a control of the sudden he was doing something, and alf of a sudden he was doing something, and alf of a sudden he was topied, and gave his battle ax, to barolise a control of the sudden he was to be sudden he was the sudden has the sudden he was sudden he was sudden he was the sudden he was sudden he wa

played horse, was a perfect clown, and kept chiefs, squaws, and papeoess ing continual rear of laughter.

They treat their women as they always have—like brutes. They live to eat, making no provision for their horses or themselves for the winter months, any more than they did fifty years ago. They are triveterate gamblers. Opo thing that perhaps some white folks can get a jointer from is that when the noble red man comes home during the squaws tie him hand and loot titthe solors off.

Perhaps the most comical sicht

CONDITION OF OUR CROPS.

GONDITION OF CUR CROPS.

Report from the Department of Agriculture for the Month' of September.

The report of the Department of Agriculture for Sept. 1 inakes the average sondition of corrections, whost, 7.3; nota, 8.7; protatoes, 91.6; barley, 89.3; burkwheat, 8.7; protatoes, 91.6; barley, 89.3; burkwheat, 8.7; protatoes, 91.6; barley, 89.3; burkwheat, 8.7; potatoes, 91.6; barley, 89.3; ba

wheat when harvested was 77.3, against 83-hast year and 87.8 in 1886. In 1885 it Twas 72, and in 1831 it Twas 73, and in 1831 it Twas 74, and after harvest materially lowered the condition in these States and in portions of Iwas. Frost between the 16th and 18th of the month did some injury in the 13th and 18th of the month did some injury in the 13th and 18th of the month did some injury in the 13th and 18th of the month did some injury in the 13th and 18th of the month did some injury in the 13th and 18th of the month did some injury in the 13th and 18th of the month did some injury in the 13th and 18th of the month did some injury in the 13th and 18th of the month did some injury in the 13th and 18th of the month did some injury in 18th and 18th of the month did some injury in 18th and 18th of the month did some injury in 18th and 18th of the month did some injury in 18th and 18th a

EDWARD BYRD, colored, and who is doof and dumb, was struck by an engine on the Grand Trunk Road at Cassopolis, Mich., and killed.

JOHN WELCH, a laborer, was buried by a caving bank at Dos Moines, Jowa, and was fatally burt.

REUBEN FAIRCHILD, an old resident of Delphi, Ind., and once a member of the Logislature, is dead.

and if one won't do, there are a dozen

won a gold badge for maying and mages or gion.

A Boastful Desperado Kilbel.

Information from Cheyennie, Wyoming, is to the sheet that Sam Brown, a desperado who boasted of having killed four men, was shot and killed at Hartville mbring, camp by Frank Williams, a cowboy. A quarrel had been browing, between the men for some days. They met in a saloon and at once commenced Bring. Brown was hit tylee in the body, and died within half an hour. JOHN RAILSBACK was fatally stabled near Anderson, Ind., by Tom Surber in a drunken quarrelabout a women. Gone Up in Smoke.

Fire at Satake, Ind., destroyed a large part of a business block, occupied by many firms, at a total loss of \$20,000. The principal losses, were, those of Dan Daniel on building, \$10,000, insurance, \$500, and S. A. Stewart, general store, \$6,000, insured for \$1000. Inclination never wants an excuse

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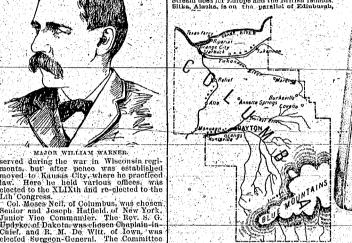
AN ABUNDANT COUNTRY.

DIVERSIFIED RESOURCES OF WASH-INGTON TERRITORY.

The Valley of the Snake River, One of the Richest and Most Prolific Sections of the Pacific Northwest—A Healthful, Temper-

ate Climate. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE,]
DATYON, WARBI, Ter., Sopt. 15, 1883.
It is a common though entirely mistaken notion that the forther notit we go the coller is
becomes. The altitude, the character of the
surface, provailing winds, abundance of water
and many other cond if has give us entirely diffferent clinates, on the same lines, of latitude.



packing house, and, in short, a multiplicity of varied manufactories. Dayton has a population of about 2,000. It is a woll-built time, with vide, shady streets, and variedy-enough in architecture to give interest and attraction. We have pead of those who sit under their own vine and fig tree, with none to molest or make them a fraid. This is literally true of paytonium, for they omight true of paytonium, for they generally posses their own homes. The booming process has no foethold on real estate, and there is no city in the Peritary and indicative of the actual prespective. The courrhouse is one of the interest of the actual prespective. The courrhouse is one of the finest in the Territory. There are two Secolem newspapers, the Chromicle and the Indicative of the actual prespective. The courrhouse is one of the finest in the Territory. There are two Secolem newspapers, the Chromicle and the Indicative of the actual prespective, the contribution of which the citizens are deservedly presud. The office has not a fine water-works asystem, the supply conting from springs of unwaying tomperature and purity. The fire department is a crack erganization. In short, the town one of the manual purity. The fire department is a crack erganization. In short, the town one of the country of the country

CELERY may be planted as late as the middle of August. It is important to have the plants receive as little check as possible. This may be accomplished by shading and watering. It does best on soil that is rich and moist. It should be head frequently, but never when wet with dow or with

ONE thousand sugar-maple trees on forty acres of a Michigan farm, the owner says, pay him better than any other field of the same size.

ASPARAGUS should never be out below the surface of the ground.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

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GILBERT R. OSMUN, of Detroit.

For State Treasure GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. For Auditor General HENRY H. APLIN of West Bay City.

For Commissioner of the Land Office ROSCOE D. DIX. of Berrien Springs. For Attoracy General, STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE,

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE, IRAH. RICHARDSON of So. Branch FOR SHERIFF, BENJAMIN F. SHERMAN. Of Maple Forest. FOR TREASURER. STEWART HUTT.

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ROBERT MCELROY, Of Grayling, FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY,

OSCAR PALMER, of Grayling. FOR CIR. CE. COMMISSIONER, GEORGE L. ALEXANDER, Of Grayling. FOR SURVEYOR,

FRED L. BARKER, of Frederic. FOR CORONERS,

WM. W. WOODWORTH, of Grayling, CHARLES BARBER, of Frederic.

The republican congressional concention at Bay City, yesterday, nomi nated Hon. Frank W. Wheeler, of Bay City, to run against Fsher, the demo cratic nominee. Good enough.

When a free trader asserts that Ger many and France are highly protected countries, tell him the truth-that the average of the German, tariff is only 8 per cent, and that of France about the same. - Blade.

Cleveland's war on thieves," is the subject of a democrat editorial. Mr. Cleveland is not going to bonnee a great many of his federal officials before election, is he? Only a roorback. He won't do it .- Detroit Tribune.

Cn the 25th of August, the Chicago News, a Cleveland organ, said: "If David B. Hill is nominated in the Convention on Sept. 12th, the democrat will save money by stopping right where they are and acknowledging Harrison's election." Well, David B. Will has been nominated. What has the News to say now? - Ind. Journal.

Colonel Watterson diagnosed the president's case with considerable ac-

curacy when he said, Feb. 8, '87; "He thinks that when he saves t few hundred dollars by a weto of some poor devil's pension he has discharged

with the president that the democratic party is not engaged in a free trade crusade. In his speech accepting a renomination yesterday he said that the Mills bill does not go far enough, but is a step in the right direction, That is what Henry George, an unadulterat d and outspoken free trader says, no only of the Mills bill, but of the presi dent's taciff papers. - Det. Tribune,

The assembling of 75,000 surviving veterans 25 years after the close of a var is a rare spectacle in any counry, To gather thus in numbers almost as great as the total army of the revolution, from a country whose dis-tant points are 3,000 miles apart, displays a proud patriotism and splendid enthusiasm. This fact glone proves the superior character of our soldiery -Detroit Journal,

The report of the adjutant general of the G. A. R. shows that 4433 comrades died during the year ending Mar. 31, 1888, an increase of 1027 over the previous year. The death rate is cerainly large enough to meet the ideas of President Cleveland, who said in one of his veto messages "that it

An exchange thinks that the "eter this: "Secure an office that will pay you a salary from which you can con fribute to campaign funds to help the party to give you another office that will pay you more salary, from which you can contribute more to the cam paign funds to help the party to give you another office that will pay you tum." The democratic party in this ence and assistance in the way of mumore salary, etc., and so on ad infinicounty has a boss of this description.

The Grand Army of the Republic. paid out during the year to its helpless is now the glorious duty of republivoluntary amounts paid out is not included in this sum, which would swell the total amount to over \$500,000. All this would have been saved to the Harrison has hardly lost a vote dent Clevelands' cowardly and brutish vetoes. After saving the government from disruption it is asking a little too much of them to care for those who lost their health in the service. The resent administration does not look after the interests of those who wore the "blue," so closely as it does for those who wore the "gray." - Patriotism is at a discount and treason at a remining with this administration.

The parade of the veterans of the umbus, Tuesday, was the grandest military pageant since the reviews at Washington at the close of the war. Thoro word batween 63,000 and 70,000 men in line, and the procession took our hours and forty minutes to pass the reviewing stand. At the least cal culation there were 250,000 strangers in Columbus during the encampment. of which nine-tenths were republicans. President Cleveland sent a telegram regretting his inability to accept of their invitation to be present. He

it was not expected that he would. His impudence and cheek correspond with his corporosity. No other man knowing the bifter hostility there was to him in the organization, would have made such a break. The telegram was received with hoots, hisses and jeers, and suggestions made that it be referred to the pensions committee. All of the public buildings and a large portion of the business houses were draped profusely with the National colors, in honor of the occasion, with one notable exception, and that was the residence of "Old Bandanna," the butternut candidate for vice president. The crowd did not suit him nor the olors under which they had tought

Beaver Creek Gleanings

Miss Elena Hanna commenced her chool in District No. 3, this week. Mrs. R. S. Pattison has a brother from the south part of the State visiting her. He talks of buying a home in this country,

I see by an article in last week's Democrat, that "Stub," or "Fairplay" is a little off his base or has another attack. 'Gleaner' is not a soreliead, nor a politician, nor can't throw mud be cause "it" is not a democrat, does not ear trowser loons, and 'it' bain't "built that way." Guess again Stub, and you had better make sure before being quite so rabid in your mud throwing. I am sorry that I have not the honor of being a member of said society, but I believe in defending the

The republican delegates to the county convention, are S. R. Pattison, John Hanna and W. H. James,

J. P. Hanna has returned from the outhern part of the State and reports a pleasant time. He stopped at the state Fair on his return.

A big lond from Beaver Creek took in the Fair at Roscommon. All report i good time.

The farmers are all through putting in their wheat.

Mr. A. Jackson and family are expected the list of this mouth. He purchased what is known as the Crego-

Maple Forest Items.

dence of J. J. Coventry, on Friday secologly untiring energy and devehort time ago, and yet with his affawith those with whom he came in contnet, he filled the schoolhouse in District No. 1, with attentive listeners back on it?—Cheboygan Tribune. the first Sabbath of his preaching, and awakened such an interest that his listeners seemed to increase. He has orlowing being his last in this neighborhood, the people felt that a social faresome 65 in number, one to be remem-

bered which was kindly presented to the per cent. Diece, as it which was received by him prices placarded under his nose, with marked feeling, not expecting anything more than a social gathering

of the people in the neighborhood.

Wm. H. Sherman performed the part of caterer, and so well did he perform the part assigned to him in disice cream, that he was pronounced perfection," and was fit to grace the mils of Delimonco.

The people feel truly grateful to their friends of Frederic for their pres-OBSERVER.

The indications multiply that Clevecans to keep him beaten. The drift of sentiment in this state from the democratic to the republican nomined through republican disloyalty, while the Cleveland campaign has been one long, swelling record of democratic discontent and defection. Cleveland is beaten! Let the exultant Harrison men close up their ranks and keep him so. -Buffalo Express.

Home Markets.

Why do democratic merchants, as well as republican ones, insist,on peddiers taking out a license and paying so much a day before selling goods in Frand Army of the Republic at Co-themselves? Then isn't it protection? themselves? Then isn't it protection? I. FOURNIER & CO'S. you want English merchants to peddle in your town without paying a fee!

Why do democratic merchants object to people going to another town to trade? What makes them cry out patronize your home merchants, if you want to build up the town?" Do they do it to protect themselves against foreign markets?

Do they want all Americans to do as they say, and "patronize home industry to build up the country?" Is the medicine that will tone up a town not as good a tonic for a nution? Or isn't the sauce for the goose useful to the gander? How is it?

Why do merchants say, "we pay rent in this town; we pay taxes here; ve keep up the the schools, the streets, the water works; we keep up the town and we don't want a lot of fellow who don't pay a copper for any of these purposes, overrunning our town; selling that which we should sell? They don't want that, but they do want a lot of pauper European workmen, who don't keep up a single American institution, and who live in squalid poverty and get a few shil-

verrun all America with their stuff. "But," they say, "we must buy if the cheapest and sell in the deares market." Yes, that's business; that's good enough, so long as there is a dear est market to sell in. When that run

out, we're flat. People who live as European work ingmen do, don't tend to make a "dear market." They don't need a great deal of carpet; they don't need many chairs, nor bookenses, nor books. No, hey have learned to buy cheap, and when things are not cheap they don't buy at all. If the people have no money, you will have to quit business. For the celebrated The people will have to buy in the cheapest market, and the goose's sauce will begin to accumulate in the gander's dish, and he will have to eat it, whether be "hankers arter it" or not. Hallett & Davis" -Blade,

A Warning.

The methods of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Thront and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first showly, and is shown by a slight fielding sensation in the throat and if allowed to continue their cavages they extend to the lungs producing Consumption and to the head enging Caterbly. Now all, the hend, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to pro-ceed will in time cause death. At the poor devil's pension he has discharged a great public function; in short, he whittles instead of sawing wood."

Still, it is thought that Col. Watterson now regards the foregoing bit of wisdom as one of "the things one would rather not have said."—Boxton to visit her people in York State.

Journal.

Sam, C. Hopson starts for Texas the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death. At the cased will in time cause death, at the cased will in time cause death.

A very enjoyable affair in the form ing about the republican party being a of a Box Social was held at the rest- free whisky party should at least be ocrat, then I am not one." "I think consistent. In one commutatey charge it discriminated against Michigan, in evening, the 7th inst., for the benefit that the republicans are for free whis- taking off 100 per cent., or all of the

of Rev. Wm. Birdsall, whose zeal and ky, yet in another they claim that the German Moon keepers, whom they tion to the cause he so nobly advocates claim had formerly supported the res so fully appreciated by the people in publican party, are all going back on general. Although a stranger to the ask our democratic newspaper men it ducts of other states,"-Wellington ask our democratic newspaper men it R. Burt. they don't think they are overdoing de manner and home like familiarity the thing a little. If the republican party is a free whisky party how does it come that the whisky men are going

A leading clothier of Washington is calling the attention of members of ganized a class of the M. E. Church of | Congress to the fact that he is now sellabout 12 members. The Sabbath folling for \$10, suits of clothing, exactly alike in pattern, material: finish, and every other quality to those. Hudderswell should be given him, and with an field single yarn suits which are offer ambitious leadership in the persons of ed in London and all the great cities Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Smith, Mr. and of England. The clothiers of Gray-Mrs. Wm. H. Sherman, assisted by the ling and other places in Michigan are Misses Logan and Coventry, the affair probably doing the same thing At was pronounced by all who attended, any rate there is not a "cheaper clothing" howler in the State who will dare take a stand in front of one of the The receipts of the occasion, \$13.00, many clothing stored and speak his 47 would cost the country less to wait un- which was kindly presented to the per cent, piece, as he points to the

> nual temperature. I've just been up in Dakota where the air is cool and posing of the boxes of eatables and bracing, and there the people are all

> > duced in the House, paper pulp was among the articles placed on the free list. It happened that I. M. Weston, chairman of the demoratic state central committee and Don. M. Dickinson, Postmaster General, owned in terests in the manufacture of paper pulp. So, immediately there was a change made, and pulp was struck off the free list; but Dickinson really felt no concern, for he told his fellow pulp partners that "If they could not induce the house to strike pulp from the free list, they had a republican senate to shield them, and it would never pass such a bill.—Osceola Outline.
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In proof of our assertion that there re localities where liliteracy is very great, and where democrats are born into the party, we give the poll of the Fifth precinct, Five Points, New York .City. -At the time of the election referred to, 1856, it was the lowest and States, and it was not safe for a re spectable person to visit it without be ing accompanied by police. The democrats carried the precinct but the re publicans had a majority in the State of 75.000. The following is the vote:

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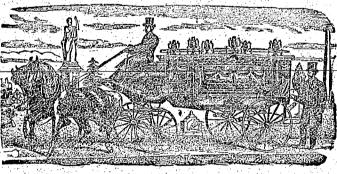
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Bugar, granulated, per pound, 9 cts.
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Sugar, powdered, per pound 10 cts.
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Fens, green, per bushel, \$2,00.

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Ray, J. H. Taylor returned from the Conference at Detroit, last Tuesday. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

Fresh vegetables can be found a the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

AVALANCHE Office.

A. Maxwell, Esq., of the Grayling Eating House, was in town last Satur-

A line line of embroidery at the Manamoth Store of S. H. & Co.

T. Wakeley's wheat, when threshed gave him 21 bushels to a bushel of

A new consignment of Ankoria Cof fee at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Geo. L. Alexander went to Bay City yesterday to attend the republican congressional convention.

A complete stock of Paints and Oils, at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. There will not be any services at the

Methodist church next Sunday on ac count of repairing the church. A new lot of lawns at the Pionee

Store of S. H. & Co. Frank Owens and Mack Taylor have

been on the sick list for several days, but are now improving. Evaporated Apples at the Mammoth

Store of S. H. & Co. L. S. Benson cordially invites th

ladies of Grayling to the Millinery opening on Saturday. For line or coarse oat meal, go

S. H. & Co.'s Pioneer Store.

Rev. Timothy Edwards was assigne to the St. Ignace station and will not have to move his numerous household

Call at the Mammoth Store of S. H

& Co., for Straw Hats, &c., &c. Mrs. J. S. Harder and Mrs. W. H Hanson are expected to return from

their visit to friends in Shiawasse county, next Saturday. More new clothing at the Pioneer

Store of S. II. & Co. Miss Fannie Staley started for Albion last Tuesday morning for the purpose of attending the University at

Window and Door Screens, at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

at the Opera House.

. For groceries go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

What is the matter with the Grayling Post Office? The AVALANCHE hours. should reach Appenzell the same week it is published.

at the Pioneer Store.

Mr. L. S. Benson, who has been in Detroit and Southern Michigan, for the last six weeks, returned last Saturday.

Corduroy pants at S. H. & Co's Mammoth Store

Linus Finn, former resident of Grayling, but now of Southern Michigan, . has been the guest of his brother J. Maurice, for the past week.

Buy your Drive Well supplies of F. R. Deckrow

J. C. Evans received a dispatch Monday from Binghampton, N. Y., stating that his father was dangerous

Trunks, any size and price, at the mammoth store of S. Il. & Co.

The social of the Young People's Society of the M. E. church at the residence of Mr. J. Staley, Inst week, was well attended, the exercises enjoyable and the receipts about \$9,00.

A new line of bustley'at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Let every republican in Crawford county subscribe for the AVALANCHE, have a large Chantannan circle this ter Phons; I. H. Richardson, South Only \$1,00 per year.

Garland Stoves and Heaters at the Mammoth Store of B. H. & Co.

N. Shellenberger caught a black ons in School Section lake, week before last, that weighed eight pounds.

For Boots at cost, go the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

Our thanks are due the officers of Ogemaw County Agricultural Society for complementary invitation to their fair to be held at West Branch, Sept, 25th-27th.

A few nice water sets at S. H. & Co's Pioncer Store.

Rescoution, Crawford and Oscoda county fair, held at Roscommon, was quite successful. Exhibits, though not as numerous as last year, were very fine. Attendance was quite large,

A new lot of Fly Catchers at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

The new Grayling House is well under way and from the progress the carpenters have made since they commenced work on the building, it will be ready for occupancy by the middle

Capt Henry Funck, of Center lot of Bartlet Pears and Fleuish glass windows, repainting, etc." Beauties, Northern Spie and Maiden's Blush Apples, raised on his farm, that for quality cannot be excelled in Mich-

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If you want a good yoke of oxen ommon Mich.

irger attendance than ever before, so that an additional teacher has been employed for half the time for the ly strong one and will be heartly suppresent. Mrs. Colburn will take the ported and triumphantly elected. classes in Latic and German and two others so as to equalize the work.

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and baanas at the market of Comer & Tay-

The windows for the Presbyterian place by the carpenters. The glass is stained, and the blending of the different colors, shows that the work has his parents and friends in the soutl been done by an experienced artist or

A full supply of vegetables of all sinds, constantly on hand, at the new ant Market of Comer & Taylor

The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a social at the Opera sle with the rheumatism.

House last Friday evening. It was the H. T. Shafer is prepa last one under the supervision of Mrs. Wight. We understand that the exercises were amusing and in-

structive: A nice assortment of salt and pepper shakers at the Mammoth store of S. H. & Co.

L. S. Benson has returned from Devinter millinery, the latest novelties day and see his line of trimmed goods

If you want a good organ on reasonable terms and at a low price, enquire of O. Raymond, as he has one for

What is the matter with the Roscommon Post Office? The AVALANCHE to spend the winter and will sell part and Democrat leave here by the same of his furniture and horse chean for Supervisor Willett, of Frederic, was train. The latter reaches its readers in town last Tuesday, and made us a Friday noon, and the AYALANCHE the call. He stayed over for the speaking Tuesday or Wednesday following. Why is this thusly?

> The Prebyterian services by Rev. J. H. Phelps will be held at the Opera House next Sabbath at the usual ty committee and C. M. W. Blakeslee

The ballot box of the Masonic credentials was appointed as follows: lodge was lost or mislaid during the Messrs. Woodburn, James and Cou-A new stock of shoes in a few days fire. The finder or whoever has it in nine, and on permanent organization: possession, will please leave it at this Messrs. Wild, Ingerson and Aebli A

> Deckrow put in a tubular well for ted their report showing every town you. No dist in the well, no caving represented except Ball. The tempoin, and always pure water, and never rary officers were made permanent and out of order. Windmills and pumps the nomination proceeded with the folbought of him will be set and warranted. Buy the best and save mon-

Elder E. E. Caster, of this district, has made the following appointnents in this section: Roscommon, J. I. Curnelia; Otsego Lake, P. E. Hill; Frederic D. Tl. Campbell; Gaylord. Rev. Malholland; and Grayling, Rev. J. W. Taylor.

A meeting of the Chantauqua circle s called at the residence of John Staey next Tuesday evening at seven o'-

All are invited to come who wish to take up a course of reading which includes such topics as Grecian History and Literature, Chemistry and Church History. The price of the Chantanqua is \$1,25 in clubs of five or Wm. Sherman; Frederic, Clus. Barmore, and the set of books for the ber; J. S. Harder, Grayling; Thomas vent cost \$5,50. Grayling ought to Wakeley, Grove; Win, Mercalf, Cen-

CENTRIC PRAINS, Sept. 11, '88.

Mit. Epiron: -The reform badge hat the said stannel republican's daughter wears; does not mean reepublican voters, to wear them, so they distribute them gunong their children. I think those must be the kind of republican voters that G. W. Love nentions in his correspondence to the Owosso Press, that are going to leave the g. o. p. and vote the democratic

AN INTRUDER.

Rev. E. E. Caster, presiding elder f this district, in his report to the Conference, refers to the different staions in this section, as follows:

Grayling, Roscommon, Sterling, and Placonning are indebted to the Church Extension Society from \$300 to \$400 each. The Grayling people are trying hard to handle their debt, and will succeed in the end. Bro. Taylor, in soliciting subscriptions for this purose a month ago, approached Mr. N. Michelson, one of the business men of the town. Mr. Michelson said. I will For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to not give anything towards the debt, he new Meat Market of Comer & Tay- but I will give \$400 to put the church in good repair. The offer was accept ed, and the building is now being neat Plains, was in the city Monday with ly improved by added spire, stained

Convention Notes.

The convention was perhaps the most full of interest of any ever held n the county, being attended by over hundred interested spectators.

Eight bullets for Judge of Probate listributed between fourteen candidates, representing seven townships.

Six candidates for Sheriff caused fore purchasing elsewhere. He has five ballots to be taken, and there seemed to be a combination against

Although nine candidates for treas vier were named the nomination lay all on or address Dr. S. Revell, Ros. between F. L. Hadley, of Grayling, and S. Hutt of Center Plains, from the first. The jealousy existing against The school has commenced with a this village aided by some local illwill captured the prize.

The ticket nominated is an eminent-

Center Plains and Elsewhere. The long hoped for rain has come at

ast and will greatly benefit the wheat ate cabbage and ruta bagas Fall pastures are looking the best we have ever seen them at this time of

church have arrived and been put in the year, notwithstanding the dry wenther. Grant Wilson has gone to visit with

> part of the state. Matthew Gwatkins took a trip to worst one day last week

S' Hutt has returned from his farm n Tuscola Co., he says it was very dry out there, and that our former towns gan C S. Hutt is having a severe tus

H. T. Shafer is preparing to lath and plaster his house,

Center Plains was not v early. If it had been three weeks ater we sliveld have carried off a good share of the premiums.

Thomas McGee and John Quillan, wo of Blodgett & Byrnes' efficient foreiffen have finished at their old roit with an elegant line of fall and camps and removed to new ones locat- Excursion tickets to Jackson and se ed on sections 25 and 35, town 26 N in plushes, velvets, feathers, ribbons, R.4 west; they are both pleasant spoketc. Every hidy should call on Satureen, and seem to know just how to handle a crew of men to the best adinninge.

Owing to a misplacement of type our last weeks items looked somewhat personal, where no personality was in tended.

G. E. Metcalf talks of going south RAMBLER,

Republican County Convention.

Sept. 17th,88.

by acclamation:

The convention was called to order by O. Palmer, chairman of the counelected temporary chairman, and W. A. Masters, Sec. A committee on recess was taken to give the commitees time to report. On re-assembling Stop digging wells and have F. R. the committee on credentials submit lowing result and in order named, the first four by ballot, and the balance

> Judge of Probate, Ira H. Richard on, of South Branch; Sheriff, Beninmin F. Shernan, of Maple Forest; Treasurer, Stewart Hutt, of Center Plains; Glerk, William A. Masters, of Grayling; Register of Deeds, Robert McElroy, of Grayling; Prosenting Attorney, Oscar Palmer; C. C. Com., Thursday of March 1889 and August Geo. L. Alexander, of Grayling; Surveyor, Fred L. Barker, of Frederic, Coroners, Wm. M. Woodworth, of Trayling and Charles Barber, of Fred-

The following county committee wa elected: Chairman, O. Palmer, Sec. O. M. W. Blakeslee; Ball, M. O. At wood; Blaine, P. Aebil; Maple Forest, Branch, Juo. Hanna, Beaver Creek.

Ropublican Mosting.

If the democrats can gain any consolution from the republican meeting, Tuesday evening, they are welcome. form, but free trade, iree to those who Many were disappointed when they will wear them. They can not get the learned that Mr. Humphrey could not be present on account of sickness, but all were satisfied at the close of the meeting. The Opera House was crowded to its utmost, and more than a hundred were turned away unable to get within hearing distance of the door, Major Wilcox and Mr. Carey, of Bay City, were present and for over two hours held the audience to the closest attention. The fallacy of the democratic doctrine, and its danger to the laboring class was clearly shown and the advantages of the policy of pro-

tection held plainly to view. "Indian River, Vanderbilt, Gaylord, The Grayling Cornet Band rendered xcellent music for the occasion and he selections by the republican glee club were very appropriate.

The meeting was a success.

Club Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Re oublican Club, at Hempstead's Hall Monday evening, Sept. 24th, 1888, at

By order of Vice President.

Chicago Exposition. Special Excursion Tickets at a rate of ten dollars for the round trip will be sold Sept. 25th, Oct. 2d, Oct. 9th and Oct. 16th, good to return up to the following Monday inclusive in each G. H. HICKS,

AGENT, M. C. R. R.

Union S. S. Convention.

A Union meeting of all the Sunday School workers in Crawford county will be held at the Methodist church Grayling, Sept. 26th, beginning at 10 um., and closing in the evening. Interesting addresses, music and questions will be given. Free entertainment will be furnished all who at

Please notify Wm, Woodburn, chair man of Committee on entertainment if you expect to be present.

Bring Bible, pencil and paper with M. H. Reynolds of Owosso, Stat Secretary will deliver an address,

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Sept 20, '88. N. A. JOHNSON.

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May3, t.f. State Flair

turn at one fare, \$6, for the round trip will be sold Sept. 10th to 14th, good to

return not later than Sept. 15th. Pony and Cows for Sale. have a small horse or pony for Also two good dows, both giving For terms enquire of Mr. F. L. Burker or Mrs. Barker. F. L. BARKER. Frederic, Mich,

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Mortgage Sale.

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DEFAULT having been made in the continue of a certain mortgree hearing date third day of April A. D. 1883, made and exceed by Marchall D. Moore and Bora L. More, wite, of Alpenn Michigan, to Benjamin F. Michigan, of Care, Michigan and recorded and the continue of the Marchall D. Moore and Bora L. More, Wite, of Alpenn Michigan, under corded and the continue of the Marchall D. Moore and Bora for the Good of the Gounty Crawford State of the Michigan of the great of the Good of the Marchall D. Moore and the great of the Good of the Marchall D. Moore and Marchall D. Moore and the Good of the Marchall D. Moore and the Good of the Marchall D. Moore and the Marchall

in ter of the light of the following the State of Michigan, as State of Michigan, Dated September 7th 1888, DETILITION, BENJAMIN F. NETTLETON, MORTGAGEE O. Pathien, Attorney for Mortgagee, Sept. 20, w-13.

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DEFAULT having been made in the con-of July A. D. 1881 mate by Jennie E. Price.

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July 5,13t.

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Petiday of September 1888, and the last Friday of September 1889, and the last priday of the second grade certificates can be granted obly at the regular public examinations.

Persons holding special (Severtarry).

By order of Board of Examiners, Aug. 20, 194.

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BREEZY BRIEFLETS.

INTELLIGENCE GATHERED BY WIRK FROM FAR AND NEAR.

An Entertaining and Instructive Summary of the Doings in the Old and New World Embracing Politics, Labor, Accidents, Crime, Industry, Etc.

WILL HANG.

Three Men Convicted of Murder-A Hus-

band Polsoner.
Joe and Jako Tobler and Tom Thurber have been sentenced in the United States Court, at Wichita, Kansas, to be hanged Nov. 21. The Tobler boys were convicted of the murder to the Indian Territory of a cattleman named Cass-Goodykuntz, who was supposed to be in possession of a large amount of eash: Thurber was accused with his mother of murdering his step-rather. Peter Mahn. A confession by Thurber accused the mother of giving him and a companion a pany and \$190 to commit the crime, but the evidence was not strong enough to convict the working.

Mrs. Thurber has been arrested on a charge of having murdered her first husband twelve years ago, and for this she will be tried at Fort Smith, Ark. The woman is also accused of murdering her second husband

BASE-BALL BATTERS.

Struggling for the Championship - The Racord.

The official standing of the various ball clubs in the race for the pennant is given

New York				70
Chicago				65
Detroit			7.7.504	600
Boston		da e e de de	diam'r.	58
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l'ittsburg		11000101		51
Indianapolis	4.000			14
Washington				10
	100			
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St. Paul. Kansas City..

A Young Squaw Tortured to Death at the Stuke

Stuke. A horrible death by firo was inflicted by a band of Mojave Indians on a young squaw living on the custorn boundary of California. The squaw, who was about 18 years old and quite comely, had in some way acquired the reputation of being a witch, and the head men of the band concluded to put her to death. The girl was stripped maked and bound to a strong stake, around which had been heaped wood and brush, and the combustibles were set on fire. It was two hours before she died, and during that Time she kept up an incessant shricking, while the Indians danced about and added fuct to the flames. She was burned to a crisp.

AFTER TASCOTT. The Widow of Banker Shell Offers a \$20,-

000 Reward.

The following self-explanatory letter has en hunded to the Superintendent of the Chleago Police by A. J. Stone, son-in-law of the late Amos J. Snell, who was murdered

the late Amos J. Snell, who was murdered to Child and Spit. 17, 1883—1. Heuristia Snell, wild we of the late Amos J. Snell, will pay \$30,000 for the arrest and detention, shill identified by the authorities of the city of Chicago, of William B. Fascott, the supposed murderer of my hashand. This above reward will bold good for sixty lays from this date. All communications to be cent to George W. Hubbard, General Superintendiant, or A. J. Stone, 511 West Madison street, Chicago, 111. Hentitetta Snell.

FIRE IN SPOKANE FALLS.

Faurteen Houses Destroyed in the Business
Partion of the City Fire at Spokane Falls, Montana, destroyed fourteen business houses and dwellings, in-cluding Whitchouse's jewelry store. Skerret & Donnelly, shoes; Kohlhang, notions; and Morgan's hospital. Large brick business blocks and hoters in the vicinity were slightly damaged. The losses are heavy.

The Congressional Race.

The Congressional Janes.
The following Congressional nominations
have been mader. John P. McMahon, by
the Democrats of the Twenty-third New
York District, at Ouelda; Smedley Darling, by the Republicans of the Sixth Pennsylvania District, at Philadelphia; ex-Mayor A. O. Abbott, by the Republicans of the Third Michigan District, at Adrian; Wm. M. Rensoy, by the Republicant of the Tenth Missouri District, at DeSofo, Hon, W.C. Oates, renominated by acclamation in the Third Alabania District, at Montgomery,

The Corn Cray Safe

al-service weather-crop bulletin says that reports from the corn belt, including Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska, indicate that the weather during the last week was especially favorable and that the corn crop, which is very large, is generally secure and past injury from frost. The frosts which occurred during the week along the northern, border Iowa, and in Minnesota, Wisconsis and Michigan did some damage to growing crops.

Tatal Collision.

The neglect of a telegraph operator to de-liver orders, resulted in the collision of freight trains near Akron, Ohio, Engineer Joseph Armstrong, of Ravenna, was killed and two other trainmen were budly hurt, Both engines and nine cars were demolished

The New Contest Astronomers calculate that the new comet, discovered by Professor Bariard Sept. 2, is 190,000,000 miles from the earth and 170,000,000 miles from the sun. It will probably reach the perihelion about Dec. 10.

Buckeye Laborers.

The Ohlo State Convention of the Union Labor party met at Columbus, and indersed the national platform of the party and

mominated the following ticket:

Secretary of Stato-George Ether of Franklin
County. Supreme Judge-J. H. Tuttle of Lake
County. Member of Hand of Pullic WorksW. J. Drumniace of Wood County. Electors-atLarge-J. T. Croger of Clark County and J. J.
Seribner of Knox County.

Vermont and Arkansas. Returns from all but three towns in Ver-

mont give Dillinghain (Rep.) for Governor a

majority of 26,570.

Returns from all but 14tho countles in Arkansas give the Democratic State ticket's majority of 16,500. The other counties will not materially change this vote. The Legislaturo is Democratic.

Disappointed in Politics

John Edwards, a prominent attorney of Maryville, Monahothimself, it is believed, because of his disappointment at not receiving the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Western Missouri District, at a recent convention.

Killed His Enther. egod 62, stabbed him in the arm, severing

PREPARING FOR BATTLE.

A List of Those Willing to Re Burdened with Congressional Honors. The Republicans of Washington Territory have nominated Hon. John B. Allen, of Souttle for delegate to Congress.

in the Fifth Wisconsin District the Re-publicans have nominated Gustave Kusteman for Congress. The Democrats of the Seventh Wisconsin

District have nominated Frank Coburn for Congress, and the Republicans of the same district nominated O. B. Howes. Gen. W. H. Early has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Ninth

Wisconsin District.
The Republicans of the Tenth Massachusetts District have nominated for Congress Joseph H. Walker, The Third Arkansas District Democrats

have renominated Congressman T. C. Mc

nominated by the Republicans of the Third Kantualer Dietriat

Hon. Joseph E. Washington has been re nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Sixth Tennessee District.

The Democrats of the Eighteenth Ohio District have nominated Dr. G. P. Ikert for Congress. Henry Kornaghan has been nominated for

Congress by the Republicans of the Seventh Mississippi District. Congressman R. M. Lafollette has been

nominated by the Republicans of the Third Wisconsin District.
The Democratic Congressional Conven tion of the Eighth Wisconsin District nomiinted Dr. Samuel C. Judson, the Union

Labor candidate.
John W. Candler has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Ninth Massachusetts District.

AMES AT THE HEAD, The Republicans of Massachusetts Nomi

nate a Ticket. The Republican State Convention of Masachusetts met at Boston and nominated the



Governor, Oliver Amos, T. Jieutenant-Gesernor, J. Q. A. Brackett, Secretary of State, Henry B. Pictore, Anditron et State, George D. Robinson, William F. Draper, Conv. Oliver, Among State, George D. Robinson, William F. Draper, William F. Draper, Constant of American industries and demands as a cute of American industries and demands as a cute of the property of American industries and demands as a cute of the property of American industries and demands as a cute of the property of American industries and demands as a cute of the property of American industries are cut to a precipitation of the property of American industries are cut to a precipitation of the property of the proper

TRADE REPORTS

ncouraging News from Interior Points-

In their review of trade for the last week.
R. G. Dun & Co. say:
The passing of a dividend by the St. Paul
caused a fall in steek, and the Government crop
report a fall in wheat, while the export trade,
though improving continues small. But the
volume of legithrate business is large and incrassing and there is improvement, in the productive industries. The crop report was so
much less gleomy than other recent accountsthat it caused a fall of 32 cents in wheat and
3% in oats, with corn. 'cout lower, The
monthly statement of farmaces in blast shows
an increase of 6.77 tons for the month. Once
an increase of 6.77 tons for the month. Once
more the reports from interior points are unformly encouraging, both as to the volume of
business and as to the money market. Collections are either fair or improving a little. At
New Orleans it is thought time the injury to
cotton has been exaggerated; at Kansas City
recent rills are held to have despelled all fears
of the source of the region, and of unlar recourse of the region of the region of the response In their review of trade for the last week,

of the corn crop of that region, and Omaha to the corn crop of that region, and Omaha parts very good crops. The volume of business present by basic exchanges is later than last year by ID per cent. Outside of New York, though smaller by 415 per cent. The passing of a dividend by 85. Particles where unexpected, Date 15 convinces the public that the losses of Western-roads because of the interestate arch have been far heavier that the speculators have represented or investors by lieved. The business fullures immber 217, a compared with a total of 234 last week and 22 this week previous to the last. The figures fe the corresponding week of 1887 were 188.

THE EMPIRE STATE.

New York Democrats Renominate Hill The Democratic State Convention of New York, in session at Buffalo, nominated this tickets

Governor, David B. Hill; Lieutenant Governor, Edward B. Jones; Court of Appeals Judge, Clinton Gray. Summarized, the platform is as follows: Summarized, the platform is as follows:
Indorses the St. Louis platform and candidates; commends the President's letter of activation of the file of t

in the State as "hypocritical," "net non-catly designed to aid temperator," and intended "for political effect;" Invers pure elections, condemns the Sation bill vetoed by Gov. Hill; demands a re-enumeration in the State; urges a constitutional convention; advocates home rule for cities and legislation to prevent the adulteration of food; demands franchise for inmates of soldiers' homes; favors the maintenance of the canals and the employment of convicts without compatition with free labor; synpathizes with the Irish home-rulers, and indoress Gov. Hill'a administration.

COLD - WATER MEN. Massachusetts Prohibitionists Nominato

Complete Ticket. The Massachusetts Prohibitionists met in state convention at Worcester and nominated the following ticket:

nated the following ticket:
Gavernor, William H. Earle; Lieutenaut Governor, John Bascom; Secretary of State, Henry, S. Smith; Treasurer of State, John N. Fisher; John M. Stowe; Presidential Electors, James H. Robertson, John Jinack.

The platform summarized is as follows: It denomees the lquor traffic-arranging the old parties for neglecting prohibition; domanding that district attorneys—be appointed by the Summar Count; demanding the proservation of free public government revenue from liquor licenses; favoring duties adoquate to the needs of the government; domanding the proservation of free public of polygamy, uniform marring, and appreciation of problem of problems of programy, uniform marring the properties of labor, arbitration in international strife and abort difficulties, the preservation of one day in seven as a day of worship, the improvement and botter enforcement of immigration laws, liberal pensions, disfrauchisament for selling votes, the reservation of public lands for actual settlers, Indillinging of worship, the supprovement and graphilition of trusts. Independent suffragoring problems of the surface of the program of the proportion of the sufface of the proportion of the proportion of the sufface of the proportion of the propor

DEATH IN A COLLISION.

An Express Dashes Into a Freight at An Kenytowe, O., The Baltimore & Ohio north-bound pas-senger train was derailed by a misplaced switch at Ankenytown siding, twenty-fly miles south of Mansfeld. The mail car, followed by the express our and two day couches, struck the engine of the colliding freight train and rolled over on their sides. burying passengers beneath. The boiler of the freight engine exploded. In the conches were 110 passengers. Many an old soldier returning home from the Columbus encamp-ment faced dangers as grave as those encountered in battle, and the marvel is so many were left to tell the tale. Nine members of the Deflance, O., Grand Army Post CATILE-I'rimo were on board. Seven of them were bruised At New York John, Flynn, aged 19, in a four members of the Dupont, O., Post were drunken quarrel with histather, Mike Flynn, nearly killed, Altogether forty-one persons, and scalded almost beyond recognition

an artery, death resulting from the loss of including Mr. and Mrs. Edward Valentine. THE NATIONAL SOLONS. How to evercome the Dangers of Exof Chicago, were frightfully mangled and scalded, and two were killed outright, and William Grimsley, a brakeman, died of his injuries.

THE GRAND ARMY.

The Most Magnificent Parado Since the The parade of veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic at Columbus, Ohio, was the grandest military pageaut since the review at Washington at the close of the war. There were between 65,000 and 70,000 men in line, and the procession took four hours and forty minutes in pussing a given point, There were 250,000 visitors at Columbus, and the twenty-second annual National Encampment as the greatest in point of numbers and necess in the history of the G. A. R. The evenings were given up to camp-fires and cunions, at which speeches were made by nany prominent men

WESTERN DEMOCRATS

They Nominate a State Ticket in Col The Democratic State Convention of Colorado was held at Denver, and this licket nominated:

leket nominated:

T. M. Patterson, Governor; J. A. Porter,
Lieutauant Governor; Amos G. Henderson,
Treasurer of State; William H. Ethardt; Secretary of State; Leopold Meyers, Auditor of State;
Lopold Meyers, Auditor of State;
J. M. Abbott, Attorney General; M. B. Gerry,
A. J. Rising, Judges Suprome Court; Thomas
Mecon, Congressman; C. J. Hughes, Jr., J. M.
S. Eagan, L. Harm, Presidential Electors,

The platform, after indorsing Cleveland's administration and the St. Louis nomina-tions and platform, demands the free coln-age of silver and the prohibition of Chinese and pauper labor, favors tariff reduction and liberal pensions, denounces trusts, and indorses the deep-water harbor movement. THE MAINE RETURNS.

The Republican Plurality Placed at 18,405.

The following dispatch has been received at the National Democratic headquarters in New York City:

New York City:

"PORTIAND; Mo., Sept. 13.—Calvin S. Brice, Chairman: Dingley's paper, the Lewiston Journal, claims to have returns from the whole Eiste showing a Republican plurality of 18,405, or 1,230 less than in 1881. Republicans increased their vote 064; Democrate, 2,164; making straight Democratic vote 1851 Larges—than—cree before thrown."

Total Republican vote, 79,603.

"M. M. Briggs, Secretary."

DIE ON THE OCEAN. The Collision of Steamers Causes Great

Loss of Life. The steamer Laurance, when entering the port of Luz, in the Canary Islands, ran into he Italian steamer Lud America, from Wonteviden. The latter vessel, which was ying at anchor, subk in a few minutes in on fathoms of water. The Lud America curried 216 passengers and had a crow of sixty-seven men. Of these 180 passengers ind sixty-three of the crew reached the shore safely. The others were drowned.

BRUTAL WIFE-BEATER.

Jealous Husband Maltroats His Spouse A Jealous Husband Multreats His Spouse and Tries to Kill a Policeman. R. C. McCann has been arrested at No-braska City, Neb. for wife-beating. He knocked his wife down several times, bruis-ing her in a terrible manner. When the

officers arrived he resisted arrest, cutting oman Winton's hand badly. McCann con jenious of his wife, and this is the illeged reason of the assault.

LOST THEIR LIVES.

ive Persons Drowned by the Capsizing of a Hout.

By the capsizing of a boat in the Hudson River opposite Hastings-on-the-Hudson, the following persons were drowned: Sil-vester Maughen, aged 4; Miss Elizabeth 2. of Peckskill; John Demorest nd Mr. Derringer, an artist, of Peekskill.

Turbulent Spanish Waters. The rivers Xenit, Guadelise, and Granada a Spain, have overflowed their banks and estroyed many villages; driving the inhabtants to the mountains for refuge. Great oss of life is reported.

A Foolish Girl. A rooted tell.

Minnic J. Brown, aged 14, committed suitide, at Providence, R. I., by shooting herself, it is believed, because her mother had clused to allow her to make a visit in a neighboring town.

A Generous Unknown About \$14.400 has been subscribed at New York City for the yellow fever sufferers at Jacksonville, Fla. Of this amount \$12,000 vas given by one man who refused to give

William Redmond, member of Parliament for the County of Fermanagh, Ireland, has been convicted under the crimes act and

entenced to three months' imprisonment. Killed by an Explosion. A thrashing-machine explosion at Ciron,

France, killed eight persons and injured five Senator Beck Di

Schator Beck is in poor health and will not return to the Senate during the r session.

The Fort George Hotel, E. L. Seelye pro-prietor, at Lake George, N. Y., has burned, at a loss of \$80,000; insurance, \$30,000.

Have Assigned. An assignment has been made by Thorne

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THE House bill pensioning "Aunt Lizzie

and Acted On.

The House bill pensioning "Aunt Lizzio Alkans" of Chicago, an old army nurse, at the rate of \$25 a menth, was passed by the Senate on the John Inst. The Senate voted to non-concur in the House amendments: e the bill to pension the wide of Gen. Ripatrick reducing the amount from \$100 to \$75 a menth) and ordered a conference. Mr. Vest's resolution on the subject of campaign work by an employe a the Senate was passed by the Senate. Both branches of Congress agreed to the conference reports on the army and forthfieldions appropriations. This leaves the sundry civil and deficiency bills the only general appropriations. This leaves the sundry civil and deficiency bills the only general appropriations. This leaves the sundry civil and donorms was discussed by the House, the question being on the Senate was discussed by the House, the question being on the Senate amendment appropriating \$5.000 to investigate the practicality of reclaiming the arid regions of the United States by trigation. The debate occupied nearly the whole session, and was not concluded when the House adjourned. In the House Mr. Oates introduced a bill to amond the raturalization laws, providing, among other things, that no alien who has ever been legally convicted of any infamous orime or nisidemeanor involving moral terplicate, or who has immigrated to the United States in Violation of the language—and read the Constitution.

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its repeal. The vote resulted—yeas, 61; maya, 73; no quorum, and the House adjourned.

In the Senate Mr. George offered an amendment, on the 12th, to the trust bill reported from the Finance Committee. It coinsists of four sections, the most important being one making it the duty of the Previolent, when activising that the price of any farticle of merchandise is raised in consequence of agreements or combinations; to issue his proclamation suspending temporarily the collection of impart duties on such articles. It was ordered printed. The House violed, to non-concur in all the Senate amendment of the author conference. The articland and ordered a further conference. The articland section as amended by the House appropriates Sin 1990 for the purpose of investigating the actent to which the articles of the Section 1 the collection of the Section Section 1 the Section 1 the Collection of the Section Section 1 the Section

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Wonders of the Sea.

The sea occupies three-fifths of the

surface of the earth.

At the depth of 3,500 feet waves are not felt. The temperature is the same, varying only a trifle from the ice of the pole to the burning sun of the equator.

A mile down the water has a pressure of a ton to the square size.

of a ton to the square inch.

six feet deep were filled with sea water and allowed to evaporate under the sun, there would be two inches of salt left at the bottom. Taking the average depth of the ceen to be three miles, there would be a layer of pure salt 230 feet thick on the Atlantic. The water is colder at

the bottom than at the surface. In the

the bottom than at the surface. In the many bays on the coast of Norway the water often freezes at the bottom before it does above.

Waves are very deceptive; to look at them in a storm one would think the whole water traveled. The water stays in the same place, but the motion goes on. Sometimes in storms these waves are forty feet high, and travel fifty miles an hour—more than twice as fast miles an hour—more than twice as fast as the swiftest steamer. The distance from valley to valley is generally fitteen times the height, hence a wave five feet high will extend over seventy-five feet of water

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Dismiss your frown and the angels will come to you. If you never go where you are not wanted, you will seldom be turned out

Many a man passes by a little spring of cool, pure water, to drink at last from a hog wallow.

When Christ didso much for all, it

does seem that Christians should do more for a few.

more for a few.

It does not pay to hire help you have to quarrel with, or to work for a person with whom you desire to quarrel.

When men dare not tell the truth of themselves, how can they be expected to always tell the truth about others?

Our religion does not permit us to quarrel with the religion of any other. quarrel with the religion of any other person, or to deny to him the right to live by his own judgment.

The nervous man who gets drunk and wears the velvet from the nerves of his wife, is to blame for her growing old before her time, and for the tears that float in her heart.—Pomeron's Advance Thought.

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Be Yourself.

Imitation may the sincerest flattery, but it is an undoubted sign of weakness. It is a collession that one can not stand upon one's own merits, but needs borrow those of another person, or class of persons. 'Affectation of the old-fashioned sort does not flourish in our day, and as we read the writings of. Miss Edgeworth and other old-time writers, their strictures on the manner-isms of their day show this, a very difisms of their day show that a very dif-ferent standard of behavior was ther

ferent standard of behavior was then prevalent, especially among women.

Sentimentality—even sentiment itself—is now out of date, and we can not reproach our age with any tendency toward over-refinement, or over-delicacy of thought and speech. On the whole, our manners are much more trank and intural than were those of the grandarious and stiffciellty has our grandparents, and artificiality he our grandparents, and artificiality has no longer as many advocates as formerly. But it must not be forgotten that boldness and brusquerie can be assumed as well as over-delicacy. Many young persons, ashamed of that shyness and modesty which is to youth what the down is to the peach, put on a very brave air, and assume a forward assay and a nonchalence which wardness and a nonchalance which make the judicious grieve, and which, be it added, deceive very few people.— New York letter.

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Rastus.
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Uncle Rastus—No, I don' expect ter

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